

War, Poor Business; Gospel of "Good Neighbor" Worth Trying

Strict Governor John Hughes, of Benton, Makes Inspirational Address to Hope Rotary Club

Stable Prices, Not 'Normal Granary,' Farm Bill's Aim

Senators Say It Follows Farmers' Ideas, Not Wallace's

HERE ARE FIGURES

Arkansas Estimate 947,000 Bales on 2,080,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two senators who helped write the new farm bill agreed Thursday that it is a price stabilizing measure rather than legislation to establish the "ever normal granary" advocated by Secretary Wallace.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama said that provisions for controlling production and marketing of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco were "more in line with what farmers want than plans of Secretary Wallace."

Wallace had urged that the "ever normal granary" be established by storing crop surpluses under government loans, during good crop years, for use in years of poor harvests.

Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.), of the Senate Agriculture Committee, agreed with Bankhead's classification of the legislation as a "price stabilization" program rather than a "granary" bill. He said the conference committee's report on the bill would be ready for action in the house Monday or Tuesday.

Latest estimates of the Agriculture Department indicate the new farm bill will result in the production of 10,744,200 bales of cotton on 24,968,000 acres this year, Senator Hatch (Dem., N. M.) said today.

Hatch, a member of the conference committee that worked out the new crop control legislation, said the bill assures counties this year a minimum cotton acreage equal to 60 per cent of that planted in 1937, plus 60 per cent of land diverted from cotton last year.

He said this provision was agreed upon to protect new cotton producing areas. These include part of Arizona, New Mexico, Arkansas, California, Missouri, Western Texas and Oklahoma. Hatch asserted.

He said the latest estimates of the 1938 cotton crop by states, included:

State	Bales	Acres
Alabama	972,100	1,983,101
Arkansas	947,000	2,080,000
Florida	27,000	83,500
Georgia	956,700	1,920,000
Louisiana	538,600	1,103,700
Mississippi	1,316,700	2,577,700
Oklahoma	547,700	1,228,200
South Carolina	600,400	1,182,300
Texas	2,432,600	5,439,500
Virginia	28,700	47,700
North Carolina	547,600	853,500
Tennessee	357,000	672,700
Missouri	242,600	352,200
Arizona	156,000	176,600
California	397,300	349,300
New Mexico	91,200	98,900
Others	10,800	19,000
Totals	10,744,200	24,968,000

Explains Production

Hatch said the program called for a base cotton production of 10,000,000 bales this year, plus whatever additional bales were needed to carry out the "60 and 60 per cent ratio" in each county.

The 10,000,000 total would be distributed among states on a basis of bales according to average production of the previous five years. Within states the bales would be translated into acres on a basis of average production, and then divided among counties.

"At county lines acreage would be split among individual farmers on a basis of total tiller acres," Hatch said. Hatch said the method of apportionment among farmers would favor the farmer who had diversified his land and produced food and feed crops. It also would tend to cause "one-crop farmers" to follow this diversification, he added.

Hatch said the "60 and 60" formula had been worked out as a substitute for an amendment by Senator Hayden (Dem., Ariz.), which would have given each county 70 per cent of 1937 acreage. He said that every cotton farmer was assured a minimum of five acres, unless he had cultivated less than that in the past. In these cases the minimum would appear his largest planting in recent years. If these provisions did not assure a grower at least two bales, he would get that quota.

Hatch said five per cent of the 10,000,000-bale base cotton quota would be used to assure small farmers of their minimum, and provide for the development of new lands, and removal of inequalities caused by droughts or other natural disasters.

Postman's Holiday: There's No Walking

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—A postman's paradise might be the place where all the customers would come and get their mail instead of waiting for it to be delivered.

Davin Kassing, rural mail carrier, dwelt in such a happy dream today. He had the local fireman's hall, invited all his clients to call for their mail, and provided entertainment and refreshments.

Kassing says he plans to make it an annual event.

HOW DID POLICE KNOW THEY COULD SHATTER ANY ALIBI FINGERS COULD PRODUCE?

Solution on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; warmer in east portion Friday night.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 98

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

2ND FREIGHTER SUNK

South Ready for Senate Showdown on Anti-Lynch Bill

Will Make Test Vote in Attempt to Call Pp Another Measure

BORAH VS. WAGNER

Famous Republican Sides With South Against Laborite Wagner

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Southern senators made plans, subject to change, Friday for an early showdown on the anti-lynching bill.

While Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, attacked the measure's constitutionality, the Southern agreed tentatively on an attempt to call up the independent officers appropriation bill, thus side-tracking the long-debated anti-lynching measure.

Wagner Defends Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An author of the anti-lynching bill vigorously defended it in the senate Thursday while opponents prepared new speeches against the legislation.

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) declared proponents of the measure were entitled to a vote and determined to have it. He said it was "an extremely risky, foolhardy thing" to contend the bill is unconstitutional before the supreme court has ruled on it.

Opponents of the measure relied on Senator Borah (R., Ida.) to challenge constitutionality of the measure in an address Friday.

Since the session of congress began Southern senators have prevented a vote by prolonged debate. Senator Connally (Dem., Tex.) said Thursday night he hoped the measure could be shelved soon so the senate could take up pending appropriations and other legislation.

Wagner said that past decisions of the Supreme Court "serve as a complete answer to the arguments that the bill would destroy states' rights and subvert our dual system of government." Wagner said that although there have been many predictions the states, themselves, could end lynching, "this claim finds no support on experience."

Wagner said that "all during these weeks of filibustering we have been willing at any time to submit the question to a vote. The country is agreed. I am sure that democratic government demands a chance to vote as well as a chance to talk."

On conclusion of Wagner's talk, Senator King (Dem., U. S.) said New York's address had been "calculated to increase misunderstanding" regarding the anti-lynching measure.

A decree issued by the ministry forbidding Jews to open new wholesale or retail textile shops in Berlin, sales center of the Reich's textile industry. The ban applies to Aryans also till the end of 1938, when new shops may be opened by them.

The decree, however, emphasizes that applications by Jews will be rejected on principle.

Best Pineapple Year

HONOLULU, (AP)—Pineapple and pineapple juice shipped from Hawaii to the United States in 1937 exceeded 21,000,000 cases, and its value unofficially is estimated at \$50,000,000. Part of the income will be used by the industry to improve housing and recreation facilities for its employees.

The Atlantic coastline of the United States has an estimated length of 5,565 miles.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Marvin Hopkins, an employee of a New York realty firm, was stabbed in the back in the dingy first floor hallway of a four-story tenement. He had just collected the month's rent from the building's tenants and the killer fled with the money.

Within a half hour after the murder, police picked up Fingers Alberti for questioning. Fingers lived near the tenement in which Hopkins was slain and he was known to be handy with a knife. He had been released from prison on parole the previous week and was known to be in need of money.

The officers who seized Fingers in his room told him that a rent collector had been killed down the block and that he was one of a dozen suspects.

But Fingers only sneered when the officers told him why he was wanted.

"Not me," he boasted, "I ain't no suspect. You muggs maybe can pin this stinkin' on one of the 11 other suckers you got, but not on little Fingers. I got a cast-iron alibi."

HOW DID POLICE KNOW THEY COULD SHATTER ANY ALIBI FINGERS COULD PRODUCE?

Solution on Classified Page

Where's Elijah? He Vanishes From Cot While Police Wait

On Thursday Elijah Turner, 32, negro ex-convict who had been in Josephine hospital for 10 days after being shot by police in a grocery store robbery, was "too sick to be taken to jail."

Police Chief John W. Ridgill and City Physician F. B. Carrigan discussed the matter over Elijah's hospital cot Thursday—but Elijah lay wan and limp, gosh-darned sick, you bet.

But Elijah knew what they were talking about. They couldn't move him Thursday, but he would be all right Friday—and on Friday the police were going to take him up to the county jail at Washington in an ambulance.

Elijah heard; Elijah moved; Elijah vanished!

Elijah wasn't there when the ambulance rolled up to the hospital Friday.

Overnight the wounded prisoner, clad only in a tail-gown and a blanket, rose up off his bed of pain and fanned the night breezes to some secret retreat that the police haven't yet located.

The police, of course, are annoyed. They think Elijah, having been shown such consideration, ought to come back of his own accord. True, the police shot him. But then that was their duty—they caught Elijah red-handed, robbing the N. U. Cassidy grocery store.

Elijah—where are you?

Worker Injured in Fall From Bridge

Fred Hannible, 25, in Hospital Here With Brain Concussion

Fred Hannible, about 25, was in Julia Chester hospital today with injuries sustained in fall from the Fulton toll bridge at 4 p. m. Thursday.

A physician said he sustained a broken arm, lacerated head and concussion of the brain. Although his condition is serious, he is expected to recover.

Hannible was working on the east abutment of the bridge when he lost his balance and plunged 25 to 30 feet to the ground. A Hope Furniture company ambulance brought him to the hospital here.

Hospital attaches reported that the condition of Mrs. Lester May, about 23, of Fulton community, was improved Friday.

She was brought to the hospital Thursday morning with a rifle bullet in her left lung near the heart region.

It was reported that she was alone in her room at home when a shot was heard. Members of the family rushed into the room to find her wounded and a 22 calibre rifle near her.

Tom O'Dwyer Held on Forgery Count

Former Refrigerator Employee to Be Given Hearing Monday

Tom O'Dwyer, formerly connected with a refrigerator firm of Hope, was held in the county jail at Washington Friday facing a forgery charge.

O'Dwyer was arrested on a highway near Malvern and returned here for allegedly forging the name of Mary A. Whitney to a refrigerator contract.

Sheriff Jim Bearden said \$187 was involved. O'Dwyer is scheduled to be given a hearing before Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley next Monday.

Store at Columbus Robbed Thursday

Dave Mitchell's Place Entered, and Merchandise Is Taken

The Dave Mitchell mercantile store at Columbus, western Hempstead county, was entered Thursday night and robbed of a small amount of merchandise and tobacco.

Sheriff Jim Bearden reported that the robbers gained entrance to the store through a side window. No money was taken in the robbery.

Articles in the postoffice, which is housed in the building, were not molested.

Officers said they hoped to make an arrest soon.

German technicians are using X-ray machines to detect inner defects of airplanes, automobiles, bridges and marine machinery.

Big Navy Bill Is Confronted With Unexpected Fight

Opposition in Congress Rises Against 800-Million Measure

LONG HEARING SEEN

Estimated Originally "2 or 3 Days"—Now Will Be as Many Weeks

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congressional opposition to the proposed 800-million-dollar naval expansion program threatened Friday to upset the house naval committee's calculations for quick approval.

Committee men said indications were that hearings on the legislation to authorize 47 new warships and 22 auxiliaries would last two more weeks.

Chairman Vinson, Georgia Democrat, originally estimated they would consume only "two or three days."

Liquor Delivery Held to Be Legal

But Decision Is in Minor Court in Fort Smith Local Case

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Municipal Judge J. A. Ballagher ruled in effect Friday that retail dealers can deliver liquor to purchasers without violating Arkansas' liquor control laws.

He dismissed charges against Paul Campbell, local liquor dealer, and James McKendree of Hobart, Okla., arrested a week ago under an alleged transfer of \$90 worth of liquor to McKendree's car near here.

Rotenberry Lines Up Old Folks' Vote

Says He Will Pledge 123,000 to Support Favorable Candidates

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Awaiting a ruling by Secretary of State C. G. Hall on the sufficiency of the ballot title for submitting his proposed old age pension initiative act to the voters next November, A. L. Rotenberry of Little Rock said Thursday he would seek to pledge 123,000 persons over 60 to vote only for candidates pledging support of the Rotenberry pension bill.

The pledge is being sent to approximately 20,000 persons receiving old age assistance, with a request for contributions to help defray the cost of submitting and adopting their plan.

Persons over 60 and blind persons over 16 would receive up to \$50 a month under the Rotenberry plan if their present income is less than \$50 monthly.

The supreme court declined to pass on sufficiency of the proposed act's ballot title Monday, saying the secretary of state must rule on the question before it might be considered properly by the court.

Mr. Rotenberry filed his petition January 10 but attached less than 50 names to it, explaining that he would submit more than the required 14,756 signatures in the near future.

It is believed that Secretary of State Hall will ask the attorney general whether he can act formally on the petition before the required number of signatures are filed.

New Shakeup Is Newspaper Guess

LaFollette Asked to Quit State Police, Says Little Rock Democrat

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas Democrat told of renewed efforts Friday to reorganize the State Police Department, with Assistant Chief Bob LaFollette as the target of the move.

The newspaper said it was reported LaFollette's resignation had been requested and that he had refused to resign.

LaFollette said he had received no formal request for his resignation.

France is planning to install the world's most powerful television station in the Eiffel tower.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.60 and closed at 8.62 bid, 8.63 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady five points up, middling 8.73.

He Needn't Worry About Scholarship

Stephen S. Fassett is surrounded by books though only 7 months old because he's a young man of no uncertain scholarship. As the first grandchild born to a member of the 1912 class of Cornell University, he has been awarded a four-year scholarship by his grandfather's classmates. Stephen's father is J. S. Fassett, 3d, of Needham, Mass., 1936 Cornell graduate.



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By the Associated Press

Aroused by the sinking of the freighters Alcira and Endymion, British Friday intensified her leadership of forceful efforts to clear the Mediterranean of marauding planes and submarines.

France joined Britain in a renewed policy of force to protect neutral shipping.

Canton, South China's metropolis, the only major coastal gateway for Chinese supplies, was ruled Friday by martial law amid reports of attempts to set up a South China puppet government under Japanese guidance.

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota informed the parliament that Japan had "warned other powers strictly to supervise shipments of arms and munitions to China." He did not name the nations so cautioned.

There were scant reports of actual warfare in Spain, save for renewed artillery attacks on government-held Madrid.

J. W. Sullivan, 65, native of Hempstead county, died at 8:10 a. m. Friday at his home near Prescott. He had been ill the past year, suffering from heart disease.

Funeral services will be held from Sweet Home church at 2 p. m. Sunday with burial in the Rocky Mount cemetery.

He was born at Centerville, this county, June 28, 1873. He was married November 8, 1899 to Miss Ola Bumpers.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Ruby Jack and Lennie Belle Sullivan of Prescott, two sons, George Lynn of Prescott, and J. M. Sullivan, Jr., of Leon, Iowa, and one adopted daughter, Mrs. Madge James of San Antonio, Texas.

Two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Bright and Mrs. Vennie Richards of Hope, and one brother, E. L. Sullivan of Hope.

Beer Permits Held Up in Dry Areas

Beer, as Well as Liquor, May Leave Local Option Counties

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Issuance of permits for sale of five per cent beer in dry towns and counties was halted by the revenue department Thursday pending an attorney general's opinion on the status of beer and wine in such areas.

Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall recently asked a ruling on whether beer and wine of more than 3.2 per cent alcohol content could be sold in counties and towns where sale of liquor had been outlawed by local option vote. The supreme court held five per cent beer to be intoxicating.

Dry counties are Howard, Johnson, Lawrence, Logan, Lonoke, Nevada, Saline and White. Dry towns are Gentry, Green Forest, Arkadelphia, Figgott, Corning, Reesor, Alma, Mulberry, Blarney, Salem, Sheridan, Donalson, Malvern, Melbourne, Humphrey, Bradley, Ashdown, Norman, Glenwood, Waldron, S. Rang, Augusta and Plainview.

A Thought

All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before one single word—faith.—Napoleon.

Amateur Night at Hope High School

Good Program to Be Presented in Auditorium Friday Night

Amateur Night, sponsored by the library club of Hope High School, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the high school.

Some of the best talent of Hope and surrounding territory have registered for parts on the program. The public is invited.

The admission price will be 10 and 25 cents, the proceeds to be used to purchase new reading material for the high school library.

Railroad traffic is heavier between New York and Philadelphia than between any other cities in the world.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Beauty

The busy world has time and space for busy and for busy of face. For paintings, star-dust, silver streams. And things as fanciful as dreams. Not all in nature men behold. Is sternly practical and cold. For countless, lovely things she weaves. For which no purpose man perceives. At times she seems to draw apart. Merely to make a work of art. Or brighten with her labors rare. Places which otherwise were bare. So in the busy life of man, Which reason wholly seems to plan, The self-same impulse bids him take The time to work for beauty's sake. And count as his supreme success Trifles of dainty loveliness. —Selected.

Misses Katherine Franks and Nell Williams are spending the week end with friends in Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Sid Bundy motored to Sheridan on Friday to attend a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Oliver Williams.

With the president, Mrs. W. O. Shipley presiding, the Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. held its February meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland on South Elm street, with Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. M. M. Smith as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the beautiful and impressive U. D. C. ritual and following the singing of the chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," a most interesting program was held on "The Orators of the South," with Miss Alma Hannah as chairman. Miss Elizabeth Hannah gave a sketch of the life of Henry Lee followed by Miss Helen Frances City who discussed the life of Henry Clay. High points in the life of Henry W. Grady were given by Miss Willie Stuart and Mrs. G. W. Stuart closed the program by paying tribute to Woodrow Wilson. A very pleasing addition to the program were two numbers in reading given by Walter Jack Strickland. During the business period letters bearing important features of the work of the U. D. C. were read from state officers. Guests other than chapter members were Miss Frances Shipley of Savannah, Ga., Miss Maude Wynn of Ashdown, and Misses Elizabeth Stuart and Willie Hannah of Ozark. During the tea hour the hostesses served delicious cherry pie with hot coffee and salted nuts.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, North Pine street.

The Young Married Women's class of the Gospel Tabernacle, Mrs. Guy Bayse teacher held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Steiman 523 West Avenue D, with Mrs. Frank Evans as joint hostess. Thirty members were present. The business period was conducted by Business Bradley, class president at which time new officers were elected. The hostesses had each member draw a slip of paper, with interesting questions and answers, producing much entertainment. During the social hour, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Virgie Wonnack and Mrs. Burness Bradley served a tempting sandwich course.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon will arrive Friday night from Houston, Texas, where Dr. Cannon has been attending a meeting of the southern division of the American College of Surgeons.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Challenging the Social Order
Text: Mark 2:13-22

No great teacher or prophet can emphasize the truth concerning goodness of character and rightness of human relationships and of man's dealing with man without coming quickly into conflict with those who are out to serve their own interests, regardless of considerations of goodness and justice. It was not long until Jesus in His earthly mission and teaching came into direct conflict with the Pharisees, who were the conventional religious people of the day, and did not like it.

When He came into Levi's house and was being entertained there, many Pharisees and scribes sat down with Jesus and the disciples. The scribes, Pharisees, who were the conventional religious people of the day, did not like it.

They had the common notion that a man is known by the company he keeps. They could not perceive the motive and purpose of a good man in mingling with publicans and sinners and that he might bring to them the truth and invite them to a new way of life.

They were very critical of Jesus, and asked, "How is it that He eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners?" The reply of Jesus, when He heard it, was very wise and pointed:

"They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick; I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

He did not see these with whom He had sat down as men free from fault. He did not apologize for the evil in their lives. But he did emphasize the purity of His own motives and His purpose.

Questions immediately arose, also, about the formal observance of certain customs. There was the custom of fasting, which has been commended and practiced as a religious discipline. But Jesus saw men emphasizing simply the custom without regard to its spiritual value. Those who hid such emphasis upon fasting were critical and censorious of those who did not. Jesus did not approve of that spirit.

In the figure of a piece of cloth sewn into an old garment, or of new wine put into old wine-skins. He drew the lesson that the new life could not be altogether merged with the old. There is a point where the whole must be strengthened and made new, unless the rottenness of the old is to destroy the new.

Jesus in one sense was not bringing to men new truth. He was emphasizing and bringing into newness of life the old principles of love to God and love to man. He was interpreting the law and the Jewish religion in terms of love and righteousness, and He was reinforcing the truth concerning human

Anna to Bob or Be Banned



Either Hollywood's Anna May Wong bobs her blue-black tresses, shown so eloquently in the picture above, or her latest picture will be her last picture, studio officials warned. Miss Wong provoked furore when she said she'd forsake the movies rather than cut off her hair. Her studio wanted her to appear as an Americanized girl of the Far East.

conduct with a message concerning God Himself.

He called upon men to be perfect, even as their Father in Heaven was perfect. He associated the grace of God with salvation and newness of life.

This is His message for society today: that life must be cleansed from within if we are to have right relationships of man with man, and build up a social order in harmony with the principles of the kingdom of heaven.

Sir Francis Dyke Acland, a member of the British parliament, makes his own neckties with a hand loom.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

A communion service that is different but very worshipful will occupy the morning service. The subject will be, "Some Questions for Christians." This service is a part of the year's observance of the Bishop's Crusade, with the emphasis on the "heart-warming" experience of John Wesley at Aldersgate in London, in 1738. The Church School will meet at 10 a. m.

The Intermediates and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

At the night services some very interesting questions based on the Book of Genesis will be answered. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "New Water From Old Wells."

Have you kept your New Year's resolution to attend church this year? The first month of 1938 has become history. Sunday is your first opportunity in February for public worship.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45.
Prayer at 11.
Morning lesson: "Exposition of the 137th Psalm."

Evening services: Young peoples services begin at 6:30. Frenching service at 7:30. Subject: "The Glory of Solomon a Type of the Kingdom of Christ."

Ladies meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Betts on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Regular mid-week services at the church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Do you want Christ to represent you above as you serve Sunday? If not, why not? If you find your patience degenerating into indifference it is time to become impatient.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

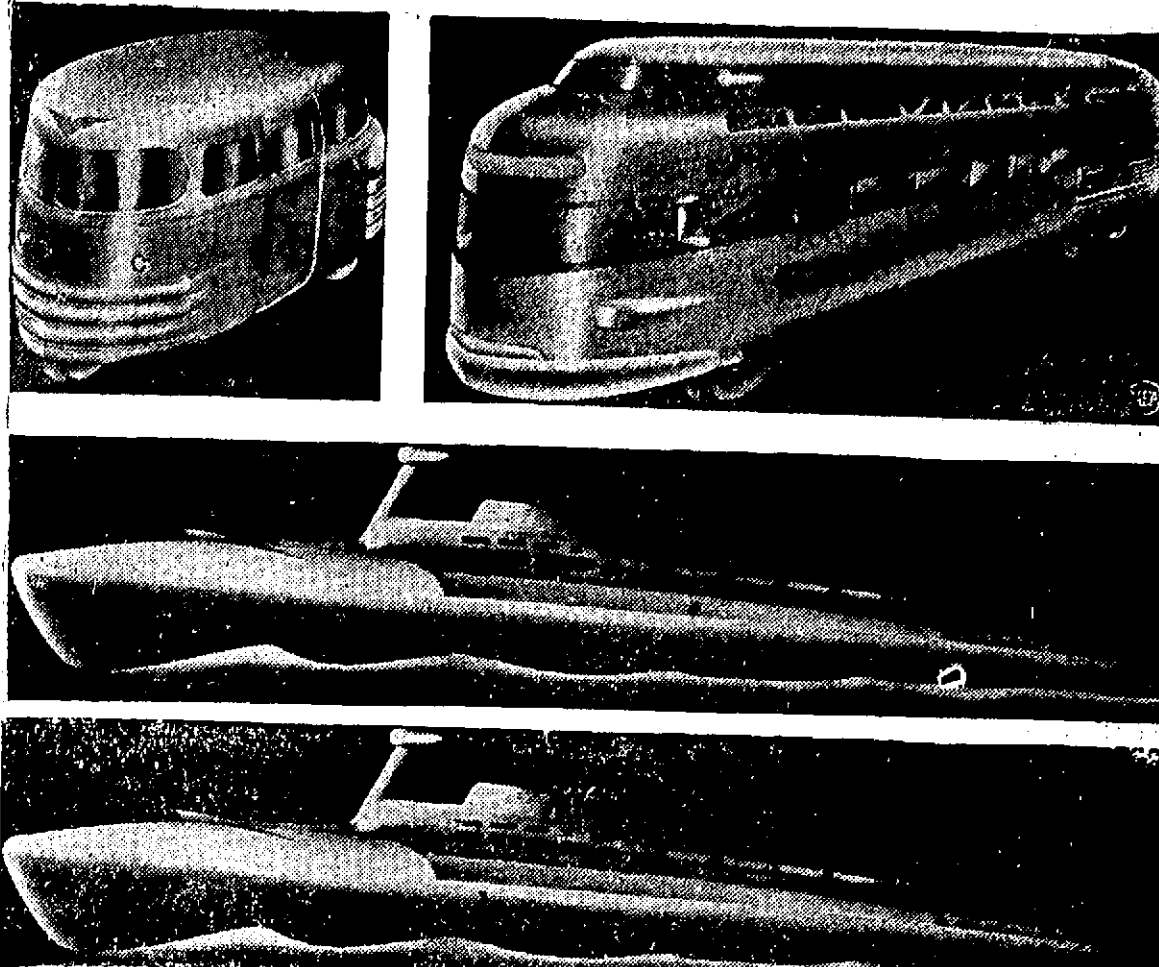
In spite of the rain last Sunday attendance at Sunday school was about the average for the past six months. The service class and the Primary group are doing fine work. What has happened to the adult men and women?

Monday is a big day for us. Ann Mullin, of Danville, Ind., is to speak at the Fellowship Luncheon at the Bungalow at 12:15 and again at the Missionary Society meeting in the afternoon at 3:45. Every member of the church should hear Miss Mullin at one or both these meetings. Plan to eat lunch at the church Monday noon.

Final plans will be made Sunday for sending a group of our young folks to the World Fellowship Youth Meeting at Little Rock next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The pastor will speak at the morning service on "The Law of the Rem-

Transporting You Into Future



The World of Tomorrow will be a whizzy place looking like a deep-sea fisherman's nightmare if the above visualizations of future transportation media come into existence. They were sketched by industrial designer Raymond Lowey for models to be installed in the Transportation Building of the New York World's Fair 1939. At top, the streamlined, articulated motor truck train speeds through the night like a glowing electric eel. The super-streamlined motor bus at center right, will boast comfortable sleeping quarters. At center left, with rounded multiple humber and projecting headlights suggesting a huge-mounted fish, a futuristic taxicab relies on its three ultimate in enclosed, streamlined, weather-proof ocean liners is at bottom.

A comparative study of the ninety-seven references in the Bible to political-social remnants and God's dealings with them leads us to change our thinking about remnants, to revise out ideas of a remnant as something to be cast aside as rubbish, to stop thinking of a remnant as that which is left over after the best is subtracted. The "Law of the Remnant" is one of God's laws about which Christians have done little thinking. Come hear the sermon.

At the short evening service beginning at 7:30 the pastor will speak on the historical subject: "Ancient Church and Modern." From the text, "But God's message prospered and converts were multiplied." We speak often of "the good old days." The sermon Sunday night discusses some of the obvious differences in the ancient church and its modern counterpart. You will be heartily welcomed at each service here Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Light on the Highway" is the topic of the sermon at the worship service Sunday morning at 10:55 Bible school at 9:45.

"Do We Fall in Love?" will be the topic of the first sermon of a series by the pastor on the general theme "Love, Courtship, Marriage, and the Home." This sermon will be delivered at the evening service which opens at 7:30. Young people are especially invited to the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

The last reel of motion pictures on Baptist student work will be shown at the mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:45. A beautiful Bible was presented to the Sunday school superintendent, Mr. A. C. Erwin, at the mid-week service last Wednesday night. A cordial invitation is extended the public to all services of the First Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 10:55 a. m.
Vesper Service 5:00 p. m.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:00 p. m.
Meeting of Auxiliary Executive Board Monday afternoon 3 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Our people are urged to remember the several self-denial offerings for Foreign Missions to be taken this coming Sunday. Our church is asked to double its customary offering for this cause. Bring your self-denial offering envelopes with you Sunday morning.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

The big Sunday School Contest with El Dorado is on beginning next Sunday. The total attendance for the four Sundays during the month of February will be tabulated and the Sunday school having the largest total attendance will be declared the winner and will be presented with a beautiful banner by the losing Sunday school. Everyone is urged to be present Sunday and give the contest a good start. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. All previous attendance records are expected to be broken during this contest. May we look for you.

The pastor will speak at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning and immediately following, communion will be served. Come prayerfully expecting a time of blessing.

Sunday afternoon a Young Peoples Rally will be held beginning at 2:30, with towns from all over Southwest Arkansas expected to be present by representation. Everyone is invited. The Tabernacle orchestra will play at both the afternoon and night services. Also there will be special vocal music. Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church at 6:30.

The pastor will speak at the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Rev. Asher of Malvern begins a week of special meetings on Monday night at the Tabernacle. Plan to hear this minister, who will be here for only five nights.

Exchanged Her Mate for No. 2



Cleveland society raised a polite eyebrow when the divorce Mrs. Lynd Hutchinson Norcross, above, obtained from her architect husband a year ago turned out to be an exchange affair. Mrs. Norcross, member of one of Cleveland's blue blood families, is now to marry Orrin Benson Wernitz, whose former wife married Norcross a few weeks ago.

Marriage Began Husband 'Trade'



Divorced a year ago from her socially prominent Cleveland husband, Orrin Benson Wernitz, Mrs. Margaret Wernitz, above, married architect Maxwell A. Norcross, who had just divorced his wife. Now Wernitz has taken out a license to wed Mrs. Norcross, turning the whole four-sided affair into a husband-wife exchange.

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!

Careful hand-drying and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.

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HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Reward Offered to Safe Auto Drivers

Insurance Company Announces Plan to Curb Accidents

E. S. Greening Insurance company of Hope has announced a plan to encourage safe driving by offering a reward.

Mr. Greening explained the purpose of the plan as follows:

"To encourage safe driving by offering a tangible, monetary reward. It is hoped through this means to appeal to the pride and good judgment of the car owner so that he will put forth efforts to qualify for the reward; that go far beyond its monetary value."

"To recognize the demand of the insuring public for a differential in rates between the safe driver and the one who has accidents."

"To help agents hold and obtain business by placing in their hands a plan that will appeal to the insuring public."

Think You're Good? Then Watch Your Step

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—"Watch your step," says Dr. E. V. Bowers, head of the psychology department of Marshall college here—but only to reflect your personality.

"What a person thinks of himself usually influences the way he walks," he says. "A person who, in his own mind, believes himself superior will generally have a more forceful step than a person who believes himself inferior."

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

PHONE 252

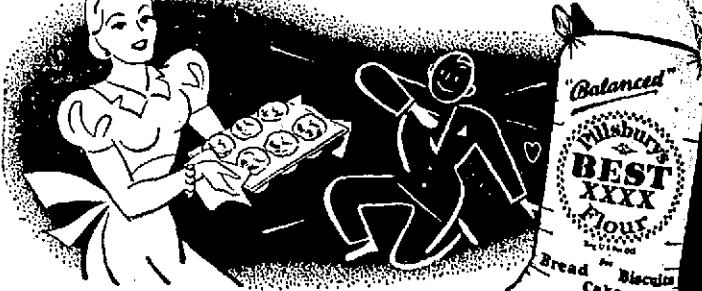
VISIT OUR FOOT RELIEF SECTION

—and learn how thousands of people suffering with tired, painful feet, weak ankles, broken down arches, crooked toes, corns, callouses, bunions and similar foot troubles have been benefited through the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances.

Our Foot Comfort Section is in charge of a man who knows feet as well as shoes and will gladly answer any questions you may care to ask him concerning shoes and shoe fitting. Come for Free Demonstration.

HITT'S
BROWN Shoe Store

The girl whose baking is an art
Is not the girl with a broken heart
NEVER



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys enjoy their weeks' collection each Saturday—and are required to pay for later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure will in a large way determine his future in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD by him. He is compelled to pay for it. He receives and depends entirely on it for his running capital and for his living.

Won't you help us to keep our carriers on our routes by paying for your paper on Saturday morning when the door is knocked on your door?

Thank You
HOPE STAR

RIALTO

Kermit Maynard
"FIGHTING TEXAN"
—Serial—
"Mysterious Pilot"
—and—
PRESTON FOSTER
SALLY EILENS
"Everybody's Doing It"

SAT. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SAEGER

NDS Edger Bergen & Chas. McCarthy
JAVY BLUE & GOLD
AT DOUBLE PROGRAM

CHARLES STARRETT
OLD WOMAN
COLUMBIA PICTURE TRAIL

Kent Taylor
Fay Wray
IN
The Jury's Secret
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

COMING 3 Shows Only
—SUN— —MON—
2:15 & 9 8 p. m.

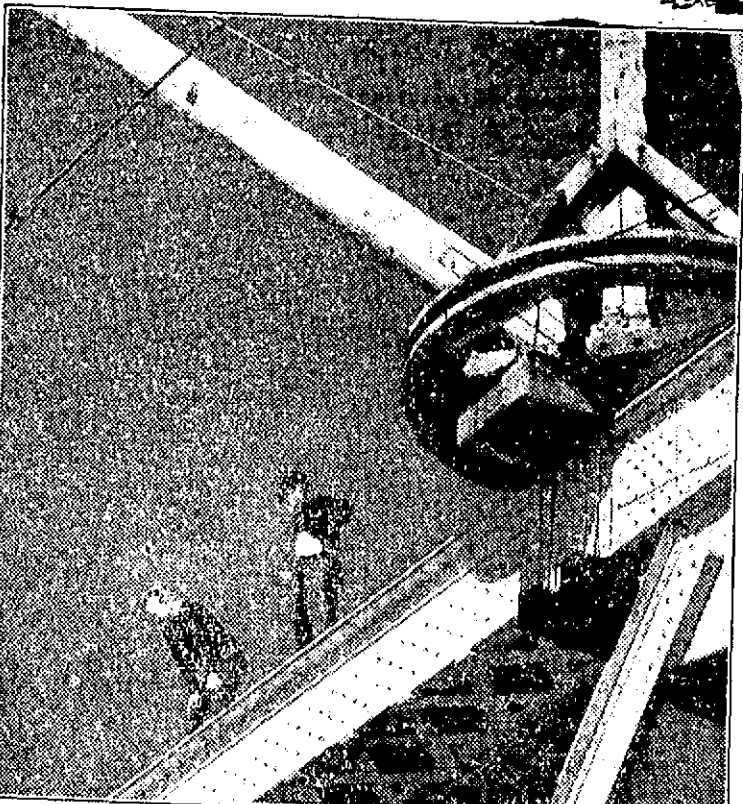
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"THE FIREFLY"

NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA
—In—
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
Also—Mickey Mouse and Cartoon
SATURDAY
7:30
RITTER
TEX RIDES
with the Boy Scouts
SERIAL and CARTOON
On Stage—in Person
"CHIEF CHEROKEE BILL"
with "TARZAN"
The Wonder Dog
10-20c Col. Bal. 10c

S-A-L-E
OF FINE SILK
DRESSES
NOW IN PROGRESS
\$1.99
LADIES' Specialty Shop

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"ANGLE" PICTURES



Tilting the camera up or down gives unusual "angle" pictures.

WHEN you walk down the street of your home town, looking for pictures, what are some of the things you see?

Do you notice a new building going up, and tilt back your head to get a good view of the work? Is there someone digging a pit or excavation, so that you have to lean over and look down to see what's going on?

In such cases, the angle makes the view interesting, doesn't it? Then why not try the same thing with your camera?

I know, of course, there's a rule which says, "Don't tilt the camera." It's a good rule, too, for many pictures. For instance, if you take a picture of your house, and get so close that you have to tilt the camera upward, your picture will show the house as if it were tilted back on its foundations, which isn't the effect you want at all.

But, in a great many pictures, an unusual viewpoint gives added interest. And, for many subjects, the "bird's eye" or "worm's eye" angle is a natural point of view.

For example, suppose you see a painter on a tall ladder doing repair work on a store sign? If you snap him from some distance down the street, the picture won't be especially interesting. But—what if you are almost under the ladder, with the camera pointed straight up at

him? You will get an "angle" picture that catches the eye instantly and if you try snaps from two or three angles, turning the camera so that the lines of the ladder and store sign "lead into" the picture in different ways, you may get several striking arrangements.

Whether it is a "natural" view of an unusual subject, or an unusual view of an ordinary subject, the "angle shot" nearly always has interest value. A small boy curled up in a big armchair with a book is a good picture subject from a normal viewpoint. But why not try a snap of him from a high viewpoint, such as from a box or table or even from the household stepladder? It might give an even better picture.

I saw an interesting "straight-down" snap recently made from a window right over the snapshotter's front door. Two visiting friends were looking straight up at the camera, one could see but little more than their faces, and the walk on which they were standing. Unusual camera angles made the picture unusual. But there really should have been one more picture—a snap of the snapshotter as he leaned out of the window to snap his friends, taken with the camera pointed straight up. That would have given both viewpoints.

Try some "angle shots." They are a fruitful source of camera fun.

John van Guilder

THE SPORTS PAGE



Prescott Loses 2 Games to Bodcaw

Cameron Leads Badgers to 50 to 30 Victory Over Wolves

BODCAW, Ark.—The Bodcaw Badgers defeated Prescott High here Tuesday night as a climax to a three game match. Bodcaw girls won over the Prescott girls and Bodcaw junior boys won over Falcon.

The senior game was a super-high-speed affair in which Dunn led for the Badgers, and his team led the scoring from the beginning.

Stuart tallied first for Prescott.

The Badgers were leading 16-9 at the end of the first period.

The second quarter went much the same as the first. Bodcaw still leading, 30-18 at the half.

In the third period the Prescott team made their most effective try to gain the lead, but were unable to cope with the Badger team.

In the last quarter the home team out scored the visitors again to gain and 12 point lead and with 59-38.

Cameron of the Badgers won the individual scoring honors with 14 points, while Butler, also of Bodcaw, was runner-up with 13 points. Lee of Prescott trained closely with 12 points for his team.

The Bodcaw girls defeated the Prescott girls in a smoothly fought game, after leading the scoring throughout the game. The score was 32-7 for Bodcaw.

Butler scored 14 points for Bodcaw, and Heasterly, of Prescott, scored 5 of her team's points.

The Bodcaw juniors bowed the Falcons game on a record low score of 5-2.

Games scheduled to date for the Bodcaw teams include:

Bodcaw at Prescott, February 7.

Patmos at Bodcaw, February 11.

Willisville at Bodcaw, February 12.

Bodcaw at Willisville, February 16.

Mr. May expects to match other games before the season is over.

The county tournament will be at Bodcaw this year, February 18-19.

Brazzel of McNeil and Wilson of Arkadelphia will be the officials in the county tournament this year.

The Reynolds brothers of Hope have been employed as official time keepers.

T. C. U. Loses Two Grid Candidates

Pair of Outstanding Line-men Fail to Pass Their Class Work

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—At least two outstanding freshman grid candidates were listed as scholastic casualties at TCU Thursday.

According to a partially completed list, issued by Registrar Utton, Virgil Cluer of Gainesville and John Pressley of North Side failed to pass the required amount of work. Both boys rated as outstanding young line-men. Although they will be ineligible until at least next mid-term, both passed enough work to remain in school and will continue their studies.

The rest of the report was on the bright side although the returns are not all in yet. There's a chance that there will be more casualties later.

Cuyler Signs Contract With Brooklyn Dodgers

HARRISVILLE, Mich.—(AP)—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler announced Thursday at his home here that he had accepted a contract as a utility outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cuyler, 39, announced his retirement as an active player after hitting 270 for the Cincinnati Reds last season.

Brooklyn will be the fourth National League team he has played with in a 15-year major league career. He started with Pittsburgh in 1923, was traded to Chicago in 1927, and went to the Reds in 1935 after his release by the Cubs.

Bodcaw Senior Boys Basketball Team, Winner of the Recent Invitation Tournament at Prescott



—Photo by Hope Star.

This is Bodcaw's 1938 senior boys basketball team, one of the best from a Nevada county rural high school that always turns out a winning combination. Bodcaw holds victories over Hope, Prescott and Texarkana, Ark., and won the invitation tournament at Prescott Saturday, January 29. Bodcaw paced the tournament with a victory over Hope, and closed it with a win against Prescott.

In the picture—Back row, left to right: Ned Butler, Doyle Heaves, Oscar Butler. Front row, left to right: J. H. Butler, L. Cameron, W. N. Bailey, Elmer Dunn and Nolan Caudle.

Track Schedule of U. of A. Announced

Six Field Meets Are Planned for Razorback Athletes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomsen announced Thursday the spring track schedule for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. The schedule is complete except for official contracts with Henderson College, Conway, for a dual meet in April.

The schedule:

March 18-19—Stock show meet, Fort Worth, Texas.

April 13—Springfield, Mo., Teachers at Fayetteville.

April 21—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla.

April 23—Kansas relays at Lawrence.

April 29—Southwest Missouri Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

May 13-14—Southwest Conference meet, Dallas.

Southwest Grid Coaches Favor Rose Bowl Games

HOUSTON.—(AP)—The majority of coaches of the Southwest Conference are opposed to wiping out dreams of a Rose Bowl game for the champions of this league, the Houston Chronicle said Thursday.

When J. Curtis Sanford presented his bigger and better Cotton Bowl plan to a committee of the conference here a few weeks ago, he asked them to pledge the champions of the league each year to the Cotton Bowl.

"A couple of the coaches were enthusiastic about the Cotton Bowl, especially since it grossed around \$300,000 in its second year, but they still wanted the right to accept a Rose Bowl bid if another one ever comes in this direction," the paper said after a survey.

Four coaches believed that the Rose Bowl possibilities should be left "wide open."

Wonder if President Roosevelt ever evades King Carol of Rumania? When his premier fails to obtain co-operation from parliament, Carol simply dissolves it and holds a new election.

MEDWICKS ON SCENE, ANYWAY



Pretty Mrs. Joe Medwick agrees with her husband that the St. Louis Cardinals are not paying him enough. The Medwicks are enjoying sun and golf bathing at St. Petersburg, Fla., their winter home, where the contract fight will be carried on and where the Red Birds will train. Medwick led the National League in practically everything last season.

Tommy Farr Will Battle Max Baer

Heavyweight Fighters to Meet in Madison Garden March 11

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Tommy Farr will open his heavyweight comeback drive against the same Max Baer who gave him his American reputation.

Praten in his only two starts since his invasion of this country, by Champion James J. Braddock, the British fighter named Thursday to meet Baer at Madison Square Garden over 15 rounds.

March 11. In getting his signature, Promoter Mike Jacobs promised Farr a title shot against the winner of the Louis-Max Schmeling fight next summer. If he gets past Baer.

Johnny Keane Signs as Baseball Manager

HOUSTON.—(AP)—Johnny Keane, infielder for the Houston Buffs for the last three years, Thursday announced that he had accepted the post as manager of the Albany, Ga., team in the Florida-Georgia League.

The Albany Travelers are a part of the St. Louis Cardinal string of clubs. Keane, who will be a playing manager in Albany, will leave his home in Houston for Winter Haven, Fla., February 16, to look over the Cardinal training school, and start lining up new players for his club.

He was given his release by the Buffs a couple of months ago, and was offered the managerial post in the Class D league.

OREGON COACH



G. A. (Tex) Oliver, above, is the new head football coach at the University of Oregon. Oliver signed a three-year contract calling for \$6000 a year. He brought Arizona to the fore on the gridiron.

Wrestlers Perfect the Art of Aliases

Rasslin' Offers Lesson in Geography Through Foreigners

NEW YORK.—We wish to call attention to a stupendous branch of art that has never received its due.

It is the art of aliases.

Few recognize the delicate finesse employed in the creation of aliases. But these masters of the art are found in almost every walk of life. Countless midnight hours are spent in sweaty deliberation over a collection of aliases.

Different methods and various approaches are used. Some are born on the spur of the moment. Others come after hours of solitary meditation. Occasionally, serious debate around a conference table produces a priceless production.

You Select a Theme

First, as in every other art, a theme must be chosen. It must be decided whether the alias will reflect beauty or homeliness, piety or passion, strength, love or terror.

Every self-supporting gangster requires an alias as much as a cat or a racket. These aliases throw terror into rivals, and also help to keep real enemies from the gendarmes.

The stage and screen, journalists and stars of sports all have their aliases. But the most profound collection is found in the mat industry. (Some parent-inspired notes carry sufficient box office appeal without aliasing, so you'll have to guess which are aliases.)

There's a touch of royalty—King Chikwaki, Prince Bhu Pinder, Rajah Renjit and King (fish) Levinsky. The robe of redmen is represented by Chief Thunderbird and Chief Little Wolf, the Tepee Terror.

Then there is the pious battler, Eberhard Jonathan, the Utah Mormon. A grappler who threatens to beat his rivals into a pulp in Mexico's El Pulpo.

The Roll of Honor

Rasslin' offers a lesson in geography through its foreign importations. You can make a world tour by going to the bouts, listening to the introductions of these grunting-and-growling, and imagining. Almost every nation is represented in the industry, although there's a suspicion that the nearest some of the Greeks ever got to Athens was Hoboken.

Here are some of the choicest of the foreign handles: Pierre de Glane of Canada, Ivan Rasputin of Russia, Shinku Shikuma of Japan (isn't that a honey of a euphonious cognomen?), Sander Szabo of Hungary, Ignacio Martinez of Mexico, Juan Oloquival of Spain, John Grandvich of Poland, Danno O'Mahoney of Ireland, Ali Baba of India, Maurice La Chappelle of France, Gustaf Khan of India, Bill Hansen of Sweden and Eneze Achieu (of Hawaii. Isn't that last one a pip?)

And isn't there a bit of the romance and adventure of the pioneer days in Jesse James? Beards sometimes help convey the meaning of an alias, camouflaging a tender face with ferocious whiskers. There was a colorful batch of whiskers on Bluebeard Lewis, and Man Mountain Dean and the hill billy, Leo Daniel Boone Savage. Handlebar mustaches touch up the facial contours of several grapplers. And, like the circus, the wrestling industry has its fat man—625-pound Martin (Blimp) Levy.

Willisville Wins Over Cale Team

F. Thompson Leads His Hoop Team to 36-17 Victory

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—The Willisville High School senior boys basketball team defeated Cale, 36 to 17, Wednesday night. F. Thompson was high-point man with 11 points.

M. Simpson of Willisville was runner-up with nine points.

The Willisville senior girls defeated Cale by a score of 21 to 18 in a thrilling game.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Compton of Little Rock were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards this week-end.

Miss Kathleen Stephens of Texarkana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Sage of Rosboro, and Wallace Sage of Glenwood visited Allen Sage in Cora Donnell hospital Sunday and were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Miss Charline Stewart left Sunday for Little Rock after spending the past week with her parents.

Billy Brown of Hope spent the week end in Blevins visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son Jim of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mr. Ray D. Johnson of Little Rock was Thursday and Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Bryson Honea of Tyler, Texas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea this week.

Desmus R. Reynolds and Boyce W. Mayfield, both of El Dorado, were Friday guests of friends and relatives in Blevins.

Mrs. Harlan Honea and Mrs. Johnny Wade and daughter Eva Jane were shopping in Prescott Friday.

Mr. Gordon Brooks was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood are spending this week in Little Rock.

JOCKEY GETS TIP



Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, shows Charley Kurtzinger, who rides War Admiral, how to get the club at the top of the backswing in a jockeys' tournament at Coral Gables, Fla.

Columbus Teams Lose to Patmos

Senior Girls of Columbus, However, Defeat Patmos Team

PATMOS, Ark.—Patmos High School senior boys won this week over their ancient rival, Columbus by a 28-22 score. The game was fast and thrilling. Patmos leading all the way. At the first quarter the score was 8-3. At the half it was 16-13, at the third quarter 21-16.

Reeves, stellar forward of Patmos, led the scoring with 10 points followed by Stafford of Patmos with 8 points. Caldwell and Stout led the losers with 6 points each.

Due to the fact that Columbus had defeated Patmos in the finals of the invitational tournament at Patmos the previous week the going was hard fought.

In the senior girls' game the Columbus girls won over Patmos by a 33-19 score. Columbus led at half 15-2. M. Woolsey led the winners with 15 points. Followed by Boyce a teammate with 12 points. Mayton led the losers with 11 points, all made in the last half.

In the junior boys game Patmos juniors won over Columbus juniors by a 10-12 score. The Patmos team was handicapped because of the fact that Cox, the regular center, was ill. Camp led the winners with 10 points. Mayton was runner-up with 4 points. Shepperson led the losers with 6 points, followed by Edwards with 3.

Washington

Miss Roberta Stuart and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart.

Henry Gray Bearden of Hope spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

Miss Kathryn Martindale of Little Rock is a guest at the hotel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Texarkana attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart here last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt is spending the week in Nashville attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. I. H. Garner, who is ill.

Rev. W. H. Singley spent Saturday with his son, Ford Singley in Texarkana.

Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton and Mrs. Randolph Hamby of Prescott attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart here last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and daughter, Betty Jane, of Arkadelphia, were here Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Sullivan conducting services at the Baptist church both morning and night.

Lewis Lively has gone to Shreveport to live with his older brother, Jasper Lively, and attend high school.

Mrs. C. L. Williams returned home Saturday from a visit of several months with her daughters, Mrs. W. W. Swan and Mrs. R. A. Anderson in Navesville, N. J.

Mrs. W. R. King, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, and Mr. King, a large number of Memphis friends were here Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Hart's funeral at the family square in the local cemetery. They returned to Memphis immediately following the burial.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Fulton and Mrs. Carl Bryant of El Dorado were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Roberta Stuart and Mrs. J. A. Williamson, the latter of Shreveport, visited relatives in Columbus Saturday.

Everyone is invited to attend the cake walk Friday evening, February 4 at the old Capital Building, sponsored by the High School students.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. Charles Owens, who retired as an American League umpire this winter, has been called "Brick" since an irate fan socked him with a chunk of Irish confetti during a game played years ago at Pittsburgh, Kans.

2. On October 1, 1933, the last day of the season, Outfielder Wally Eeager hit a home run with the bases full in the seventh inning, winning the game and clinching fourth place for the Boston Braves. It meant \$16,000 to members of the club in the world series split.

3. Upset was the only horse ever to beat Man o' War. It happened in Man o' War's seventh race as a 2-year-old, August 13, 1919. The event was the Sanford Memorial over six furlongs at Saratoga. Although Big Red, carrying 130 pounds to Upset's 115, was left at the post and caught in a jam, he was beaten by only half a length.

T. M. Hamiter, 77, Dies Near Patmos

Aged Hempstead County Man Buried in Macedonia Cemetery

Tippet Monroe Hamiter, 77, died January 21, at his home near Patmos. Funeral services were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mirl Kent of Patmos on Sunday, January 23.

The Rev. Floyd Clark was in charge of the services. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery.

He was first married to Lena Young Phillips, March 19, 1885. Six children were born. Two survive, Mrs. Cora Crews of Patmos and Forrest Hamiter of Tulsa, Okla.

He was next married to Emma Reeves, January 19, 1929. Seven children were born. Four survive, Lester and Ethridge Hamiter of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mirl Kent and Harold Hamiter of Patmos.

Fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survives.

So They Say

I'm going to go back alone where we've been together and make a big glorious picture of Africa. I want to do it for him.—Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the famous explorer, Martin Johnson.

The deplorable laxness of our people in giving due recognition to "Star-Spangled Banner" is an old story, but I had no idea we were so lacking in "anthem consciousness."—Vincent Lopez, musician.

That's the trouble with radio and movie. They distort one's sense of values.—Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, who gets paid as much for a few minutes work on the radio as she gets for a week on the stage.

I do not fear the world will go Fascist. The race does not go backward for long.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran leader of the women suffrage movement.

Germany has the highest percentage of all-steel railway coaches of any nation in the world.

DO YOU KNOW — ?



By Art Krenz?

WALLY BERGER

HIT A HOME RUN THAT WAS WORTH \$10,000 TO MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON BRAVES?

HOW CHARLES OWENS, LONG AN AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE, GOT THE NICKNAME, "BRICK"?

WHICH WAS THE ONLY HORSE TO BEAT MAN O' WAR?

ON TO COLLEGE



William John DeCorrevont, Chicago Austin high school halfback who scored 35 touchdowns in 10 games last season, bade farewell to his high school career when he received his diploma at graduation exercises from Principal Wilbur H. Wright. The 19-year-old sensation is sought by dozens of colleges throughout the land.

His Father's Son in White House
They Run the Government

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The telephone jangled in the senator's office. His secretary answered.

"A call from the White House," she said. "Mr. Roosevelt wishes to speak to you."

The senator took the phone and answered eagerly. Then his face fell. The caller was James, the President's son.

But the senators are getting used to this now. Six months as an official secretary to the President, and more than a year of more informal relations as an assistant, have cut for James Roosevelt a definite niche in the government's executive structure.

Son James has had to cut that niche himself, for he took the job amid considerable skepticism among those who muttered:

"Nice fellow, and all that, but inexperienced, young, and after all, just papa's boy."

Made Himself Useful
The tall, slim, smiling figure who rises to greet you in the plain white-walled office across the hall from the President's office in the White House, is very plainly his father's son. The infectious smile, the easy assurance, the quick knack of putting the caller at his ease—these are all immediately apparent family traits.

The large portrait of the President hanging above the fireplace, the family group picture on the mantle, the copy of "Mrs. Roosevelt's 'This Troubled World'" on the desk, all show that there is no effort to minimize the family relationship.

But that is far from all of the picture. James Roosevelt in six months has very definitely made himself, not only to his father but to the heads of a score of independent executive organizations of the government who regularly confer with him. He is also useful to a large number of members of Congress and miscellaneous people having business with the executive.

He Isn't Marking Time
There are still some veteran congressmen who feel that they merit direct access to the presidential ear, and who have been annoyed at having to deal with son James.

But even some of these have become reconciled to find that it is better to talk to James and get action on what they want, than to try for days to reach the President in person and have their business lost in the deluge of administrative detail which daily engulfs the President.

James is not simply marking time at the White House. He believes there is a job to do there, and is trying hard to do it.

Will he run for governor of Massachusetts, where he has established residence at Framingham?

"Not in 1938," comes the direct and unequivocal answer, leaving an unspoken implication that it might come later. For James keeps actively in touch with Massachusetts state politics by telephone and occasional trips, and is definitely interested in political affairs on his own hook.

There Is No Preference
Twenty-one independent agencies of the government have a regular half hour a week reserved for them at young Roosevelt's office. There heads of those agencies discuss matters of coordination of their work, of relationship with congress, and administrative decisions that they think ought to have the ear of the President.

James has a card index for each one of them, which his secretary keeps up to date with each call. A different color of card tells just what matters are actively pending, and which require immediate decision.

When the head of an independent office, say Robert Fechner of the CCC, makes his regular call, a complete set-up of pending matters is ready, with a notation of the exact status of all matters discussed in the past. Each such caller gets exactly a half hour's time, so there is no jealousy or preference anywhere from five to eight congressmen call each day on matters, some of which are trivial, some highly important. James' job is to smooth over the trivial ones, and pick out the really important ones for his father's attention.

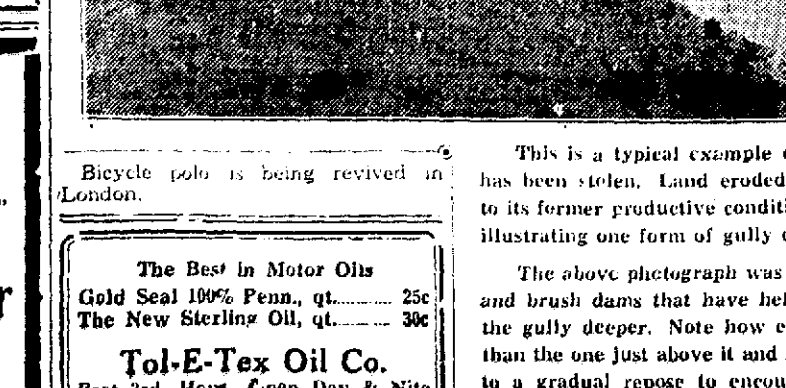
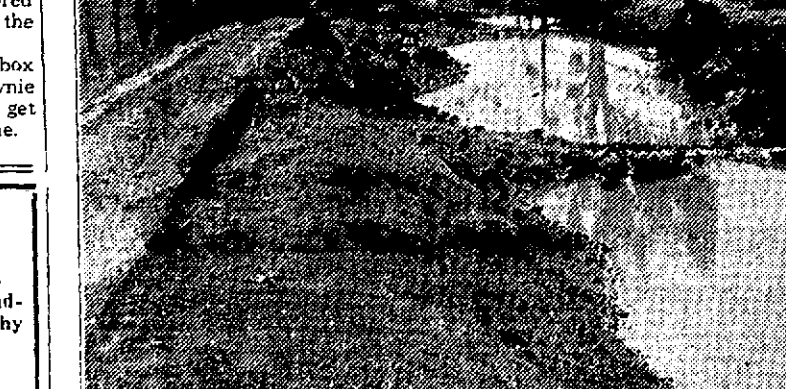
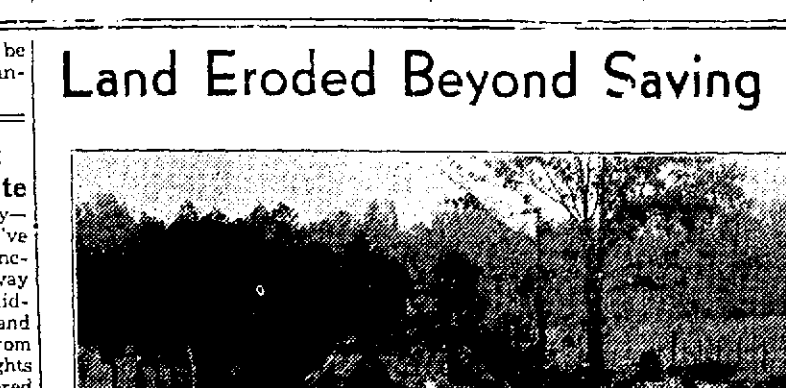
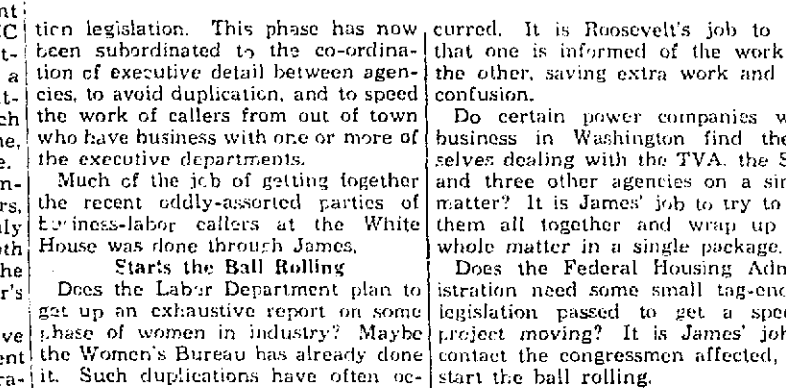
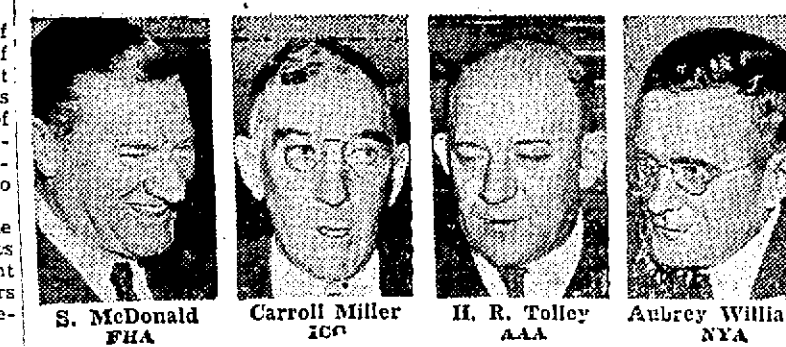
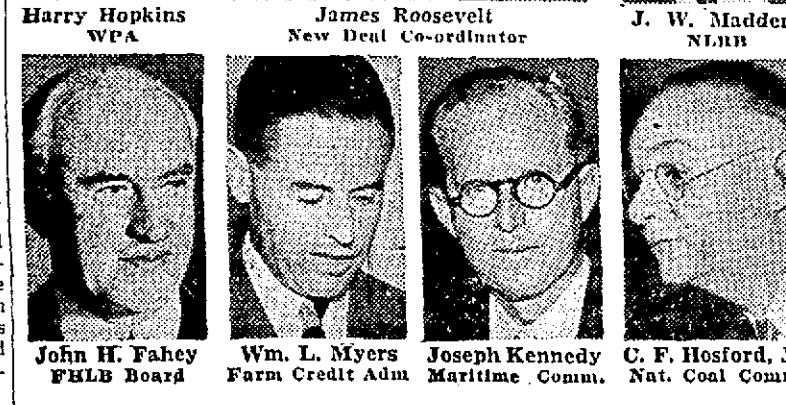
He has in the past done much active liaison work between the President and Congress in pressing administrative legislation. This phase has now been subordinated to the co-ordination of executive detail between agencies, to avoid duplication, and to speed the work of callers from out of town who have business with one or more of the executive departments.

Much of the job of getting together the recent oddly-assorted parties of business-labor callers at the White House was done through James.

Starts the Ball Rolling
Does the Labor Department plan to get up an exhaustive report on some phase of women in industry? Maybe the Women's Bureau has already done it. Such duplications have often occurred. It is Roosevelt's job to see that one is informed of the work of the other, saving extra work and the confusion.

Do certain power companies with business in Washington find themselves dealing with the TVA, the SEC, and three other agencies on a single matter? It is James' job to try to get them all together and wrap up the whole matter in a single package.

Does the Federal Housing Administration need some small tag-end of legislation passed to get a specific project moving? It is James' job to contact the congressmen affected, and start the ball rolling.



Income Tax
In Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938. WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or, has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Form 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for department, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on Surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

Exemption Allowed Head of a Family No. 10

A head of a family is defined by income-tax regulations as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more persons who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

Under certain circumstances it is not necessary that the taxpayer and his dependents live under one roof during the entire taxable year in order that the taxpayer may be allowed the exemption. If the common home is maintained and the parent is away on business or a child is away at school or on a visit, the exemption is allowable. Moreover, if a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies. If, however, without necessity, the dependent makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a family.

The sum rule is applicable to the term "living together" in the case of a husband and wife. If occasionally and temporarily the husband is away on business or the wife on a visit, the common home being maintained, the \$2,500 exemption still applies. The unavoidable absence of husband or wife at a sanatorium does not preclude the exemption. But if the husband continuously makes his home at one place and the wife at another, they are not living together within the meaning of the revenue act.

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RHUMBA



CLORIA BLONDELL has a perfect right — to rhumba if she wants to. Her next Warner picture is "Accidents Will Happen."

Truckin' is to be taught in England by television.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Jealousy Makes Women Resent Boss of Own Sex

Women don't like to be bossed by men. You probably know or have suspected that. You know it for sure if you are a woman who has worked.

Dr. Donald Laird of Colgate University verified it through asking 521 women how they felt about working for men. All but one said that they preferred men bosses.

And they gave reasons. All of which added up to a wholesale condemnation of their own sex. Women, they said, are not good bosses because they are too personal, get angry over errors, are inefficient, slave drive, scream at their employees, find fault, and pay too much attention to detail.

Dr. Laird, who is a well-known psychologist, says those reasons aren't true. That women are good bosses. He attributes women's preference for male bosses rather than female to the subconscious antagonism that girls have for their mothers!

Whatever the subconscious reason—the conscious one women are loathe to admit is that they are simply jealous of other women and hate to see them get ahead.

It is the most stupid sort of attitude—that expressed by 520 of those 521 women. Stupid, because they are not only hurting other women's chances of reaching an executive position but because they are at the same time shutting themselves off from that high seat.

Men long ago learned the advantage of sticking together—but women have the lesson yet to learn. They are still so intent on belittling other women that they can't see they are cutting off their own noses with every condemnation of their sex.

NEW YORK—Burlesque has been banished from this city, leaving mounds of that dubious art high, dry and destitute by their standards. They've tried everything since the law clamped down on them and on 42nd Street they still make a pretense of selling sex when, in fact, they are hawking to the line of the law.

But the other day, an entrepreneur of the outlawed strip-tease had an idea. A Mr. Lynch who used to put on a naked tableaux for the Minskys came to the conclusion that a nautical flesh-

pot is as good as one ashore. And so he's gone as far as bidding for a boat on the Hudson river, and his intention is to steer her to mid-stream, out of New York jurisdiction and stage the gosh darned strip-tease show since Gypsy Rose Lee.

"Blending" the shore line with the waistline, this fellow Lynch calls it, and unless the authorities can parry with an anti-Lynch law he means to go through with it. Which will show you how resourceful the burlesquers can be when they are cornered.

Surrealist Ballet
S. Hurok, who brings arty troupes over from Europe and gave Dignity a lot lately by sponsoring Benny Goodman's swing concert in Carnegie Hall, has another punk up his sleeve.

He tells us that his next big novelty will be a ballet by the surrealist, Salvador Dali, who once turned up at a London lecture attired in a deep-sea diving suit, with a jeweled dagger at his belt, a billiard cue in one hand and leading a pair of Russian wolfhounds.

"Tristan and Isolde," Dali's ballet will be based on—but it will be augmented with a couple of "blues" songs by Cole Porter and costumes by Schiaparelli. Furthermore, the operative Tristan will be fashioned after Harpo Marx, the curtain will consist of a large human head resting on a crutch and Isolde will take the form, probably, of a combination of Greta Garbo, Mae West and Zasu Pitts.

"Tristan and Isolde," this Dali ballet is entitled, but of course, S. Hurok knows the critics won't amend it to "Tristan, Push." It will be over here in April, when we'll be able to tell you more about it, if you still care.

The Good Old Days
Joe Rines wonders if you can remember away back when an etching was an art attraction, not a heart attraction; when Billy Rose used to make a spectacle of his shows and not of himself; when little children were seen and not married; when a dummy was something thrown over a cliff and not Charley McCarthy, when movie theaters featured hot numbers, not lucky numbers? Or don't you?

LOOKS LIKE Anti-Lynch Bill Is Only Way to Stop Mr. Lynch's Strip-Tease Revival

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For Love of Polly

CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero, the Yankee who saves her through.
CARROLL MILLER, privateer captain.

Yesterday, War is declared between England and America, trapping Polly in London. She flees and Jerry follows her.

POLLY CHELSEY ran until she was out of breath, mistakenly dashing straight ahead where she should have turned a corner. She stopped to get her bearings and saw that she was lost. The street she was following was unbelievably narrow and was lined with mean little shops over which were shabby living quarters. It led, she saw, down toward the river and lost itself in the fog.

"Good! he'll not find me here!" She meant the young American into whose eyes she had just looked so deeply. She was surprised that this probability caused her more regret than joy. Her brief contact with him had been as electric as lightning. Had he felt the same way? Polly sighed and shrugged and gave herself up to her surroundings, for she had a keen zest for any adventure at hand.

"Buy a dog, lady! Buy a dog!" The words came from a pinch-faced urchin who was tugging sharply at Polly's sleeve.

"I don't want to buy a dog," she said. "Let me be!"

"Then I'll drown 'im," stated the boy indifferently, "like the old man told me to." He moved toward the river.

"Wait!" she called to the boy, and when he had stopped and looked back she said quickly, "How much do you ask for the dog?"

"Four shillings!" Polly argued. "I'm not rich. I need every shilling I've got."

But she saw the boy had started on again, moving with the apathy of the underfed and hopeless. The street was dropping sharply downward and she could see the gray-white sails of ships like limp clothes on a line. The docks.

"I'll buy the dog," she called. "I'll give you four shillings!"

The boy turned and faced her, so that now the dog was turned at instead of fore and Polly saw that it was a ridiculous little dog that hung like a dirty little banner at half-mast. The urchin held out a claw-like hand. "Gimme!" he said.

Polly counted out the money, being careful to hold her purse well out of reach of that grasping claw. "Give me the dog first!" she ordered cannily. "Now go and buy yourself some food."

The boy slid away like a dirty shadow. Polly Chelsey would have thought it an unpleasant dream except that the little dog was in her arms, pressing close to her for warmth and comfort and trying to lick her neck. She said, "I'll name you Nuisance, because that's all you are."

THE fog was lifting and she retraced her steps. Eventually she found her way to Oliver Dart's house. "Lud!" exclaimed Mrs. Broggs, opening the door to her knock. "You gave me a turn. I thought you'd fell into the river, gone so long—What be that?"

"A dog. I bought him from a boy."

"You never did! Now the master'll be wild for sure. He'll turn you out if you try to keep him. He's got a great fine cat that won't abide a dog on the place. Give the creature here while you go talk to Mr. Dart. He's been calling for you in a great rage."

Polly abandoned Nuisance to Mrs. Broggs and went at once up to Oliver Dart's study. The terrifying old man rasped out, "Sit in that chair, my girl." Then, "Do you know your miserable country's declared itself at war with England?"

"Yes, sir," replied Polly. "I

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This is a typical example of padlocking the stall door after the horse has been stolen. Land eroded to the gullied state is seldom reclaimable to its former productive condition. Here is a large gully that is "done for," illustrating one form of gully control.

The above photograph was taken just after a heavy rain. Note the pole and brush dams that have held the water back and kept it from cutting the gully deeper. Note how each succeeding dam down the hill is lower than the one just above it and how the banks of the gully have been sloped to a gradual repose to encourage vegetation to heal a protective cover over this "score."

Land Eroded Beyond Saving by Gully-Control

Bicycle polo is being revived in London.

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